Man to Man

Aggieland is very typical this year. Two weeks of schoo have gone and most guys seem already to be three weeks or more behind in their studies.

In engineering or mathematics, that's serious but it's easier to catch up in liberal arts courses. Major quiz time is coming around if it hadn't already-which means "hit the ball."

I saw the first Aggie game in the Cotton Bowl—not on TV—and was quite disturbed at the showing the team made before a nationwide television audience, but it seemed natural for a first game.

However Saturday night, I heard the Tech game over the radio and the team is missing something. Whether it's John Crow and Loyd Taylor I don't know, but the 12th Man is really going to have to be on its toes this year and help the players out. No team land the players out the standard and play its best without all-out support from the student body.

Gov. Price Daniel and Sen. Lyndon Johnson surprised me last week with their attitudes toward use of U.S. troops to put down the mobs in Little Rock. It seems almost like they condoned the mobs' actions against a federal court order.

In my freshman year at A&M, Texas Tech's enrollment was lower than A&M-coeds and all. Saturday night the game announcer said their enrollment is above 8,000-only some 2,000 of whom are coeds.

I'd like to know why Tech is growing so much faster

What's happening to Texas agriculture?
That same game announcer said Tech's School of AgriThe Battalion culture had only some 800 students. I understand we have I want to commend you for your a similar figure.

Talk to a lot of guys here majoring in some agriculture field and most of them tell you they won't be going back to It is certainly very timely and I establish their own farms. Instead they plan to work for thought you made a very penetratsome big agricultural company.

Farming looks more and more like big business every The days of the individualist in farming are passing—

That's 30 for now. Vaya con Dios.

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BATTALION

school year, \$6.50 per full year or \$1.00 per month

Creative Arts Committee is now class will meet Saturdays, and a accepting application for member- class for Aggies and local adults ship in either the craft or art will meet on Monday night. groups, Joe Fenton, committee Mrs. Ina Himmelreich, Mrs. Jean

cutting and polishing precious stones—in the crafts section.

Art instruction is given in the stones—in the crafts section. stones—in the crafts section.

As an added feature this year, instruction will be given in sculpture by Joseph Tompa, Hungarian ture by Joseph Tompa, Hungarian ed out that classes are limited in the control of the con

103 North Main

JOE TINDEL

The Memorial Student Center classes will be offered. A children's

chairman said Monday.

Available to members are classes in leather, copper-enameling, ceramics, smallwood sculpture, metal work, and lapidary—the art of cutting, and melicibite.

Mrs. Ina Himmelreich, Mrs. Jean Pervis and Bob Boyce are craft section instructors, which meets in the Craft Room on the lower level of the MSC.

Art instruction

In the art section all types of Mrs. Terry stressed that tuition In the art section all types of art instruction from pencil sketches for craft or art instruction is free with cost of materials being the Animal Industries Building Lecture

efugee and noted sculptor.

ed out that classes are limited in meets to elect officers and plan for the size and urged interested parties the year in Room 306, Goodwin. art section, said two sculpture to apply as soon as possible.

North Gate



I AIN'T TOO HOT ON YELL PRAC TICE, BUT IT BEATS STUDYIN'!"

Letters to the Editor

editorial, "Man-The Beast" in the Sept. 26 issue of The Battalion. particularly like the final three Thanks again for a good job.

A&M Wesley Foundation

The Battalion Congratulations on your fine

editorial, "Man-The Beast." It

What's Cooking

PRELAW SOCIETY meets in

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB

How to SHINE At Party Time

Let our experts put new life into your party clothes

CLEANERS

LAST DAY

MARLENE DIETRICH

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CAMPUS

Stanley L. Archer '57 (Editor's Note: In covering more and more news this year, The Battalion needs all the space it can get. Please limit all letters

to about 100 words if you want

them published.)

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY "TENSION AT TABLE ROCK"

with RICHARD EGAN

"THE VINTAGE" with PIER ANGELI



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LI'L ABNER

Freshmen Invited | Degree Filing

Noted Chemist

Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, head | Electrical engineering freshmen of the Carnegie Institute of Tech- have been invited to attend the Oct. 25 is the deadline for filling nology chemistry department, will American Institute of Electrical application for graduate and unspeak on "Hydrocarbons from Pe- Engineers and Institute of Radio dergradute degrees to be given at troleum" tonight at 8 in the Chem-stry Building lecture room.

Engineers tonight at 7:45 in Room 301 of the Electrical Engineering

Heaton, registrar, said.

nvite interested persons to hear They will be taken on a tour of the prominent scientist who has the department and served refreshdone research in petroleum and re- ments after the meeting, depart- quirements to apply at the Reg-

To Speak Tonight To EE Open House Deadline Oct. 25

Heaton advises any student who expects to complete all degree reistrar's Office as soon as possible.

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